

Valentine's Dance Saturday

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE
& NICK GRANATO

Every year as the 14th of February approaches, the traditions and customs of St. Valentine's Day are explained and portrayed in magazines and newspapers.

At this time, people also send Valentine cards as a way of keeping in touch with friends towards whom is felt a special fondness.

An elegant dinner in the Halleck Center ballroom, an Art Club mural of a tropical sunset, and a dance featuring the sounds of Eclipse will highlight Saint Joseph's Valentine's Day celebration here Feb. 12.

A buffet-style candlelight dinner created by the food service opens the evening at 6:30. The menu includes chicken kiev, wild rice, five-cup salad and a choice of coffee, water or tea, according to Student Senate president Mike Cusick.

Ballroom decorations will feature a large mural done by the Art Club. Sheila White, Art Club president, says the mural will depict a tropical sunset over water with silhouetted palm trees in the background.

"We thought we'd change the theme of the dance this year to break out of the traditional mode of cupids and hearts. The tropical paradise atmosphere is different, but still adds a romantic touch to the theme of Valentine's Day," says White.

Adding to the Valentine's Day theme of "Tropical Paradise" will be an artificial waterfall constructed by the Art Club and placed in the ballroom for the day's festivities. A series of tiki masks also will be arranged on

the large pegboards at the north and south sides of the ballroom.

During the dance, refreshments in the form of orange juice and coke will be served from straw huts created by the Art Club.

Saint Joseph's Student Association and Student Senate are co-sponsoring the dance. Andy Athy, social vice-president, reports that the S.A. will provide souvenir programs for the dinner-dance.

A five-member band from Chicago, Eclipse, will provide the music for the dance, which is scheduled during 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Athy says the music of Eclipse is similar to that of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per couple and may be purchased outside the cafeteria during dinner hours.



The Psychology Club's carnation sale was a ready attention-getter outside the entrance to the Halleck Center cafeteria during the days leading up to the Valentine's dinner-dance. Here Brigid Conroy (right) explains carnation prices to Molly Conroy (left) and Richard Cannon (center). (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Legal Affairs Committee Offers Advice

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

Students at Saint Joe's who face appearing before the Judicial Board no longer need to be concerned about "going it alone," thanks to the recent-

ly-formed Legal Advisory Committee, led by Ann O'Hara, chairperson, and Father Robert Matichek, advisor.

"The committee is composed of students interested in helping their

fellows," explains Todd Simonson, S.A. president. "When a student goes before the Judicial Board, the committee serves to offer them advice. The greatest advantage is that of differing opinions. Several people working on one problem can offer different avenues to pursue."

Exact objectives of the Legal Affairs Committee, according to O'Hara, are as follows:

1. To counsel any student in regard to their rights and the college judicial system.
2. To give the student body a better understanding and awareness of their rights.
3. To make available counsel during the college judicial process.
4. To watchdog the rights of the student body.

"Members cannot, however discuss any matter with William Maniscalco without the presence of the involved student nor have access to any records," says O'Hara.

"We help organize information, get perspectives, and obtain witnesses," O'Hara explains. "If there are questions concerning the system, we answer with an objective and realistic point of view; however, we don't make facts and we don't make witnesses. We do a lot of hand-holding."

The committee was formed in the Student Senate after a suggestion by Lisa Handler, a Halas senator. Membership is based on a number of credentials, according to O'Hara, as follows:

1. Written application to the chairperson of the committee and to the S.A.
2. Good standing with the college.
3. A positive vote when membership applications are brought before the committee.

Current members are Pete Powell, Jim Macalka, Theresa Brodeur, Rob Bridges, Nancy Rapp, Chris Miller and Dan Rodriguez.

O'Hara recognizes two main problems within the judicial system which she feels confuse students involved in cases, but can be explained through the Legal Advisory Committee. The first of these is the incident report. "Since there is no mention of the incident report in the Puma Guide, few people understand its options and what it involves. Even though they may not realize it, an incident report implies a write-up and a record of the event remains in a student's file even if no action is taken."

A second problem arises from Man-
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Student-Faculty Forum Gives Suggestions

By JIM CALABRESE

Brainstorming and open discussions took place at the student-faculty forum Jan. 27 in the Halleck Center ballroom when everything from recreational activities to better food was discussed.

Fifty-five people attended the meeting, at which they were dispersed into seven groups. Each group had a leader who discussed several questions concerning the conditions of Saint Joseph's College. Opinions were welcomed from all, and everyone participated as best they could.

The first topic was: "Saint Joseph's is good because..." Several responses were given. One opinion was that students and faculty are friendly and very considerate of others. Core XI, dorm life, and HSUB were considered to be positive factors. A lot of students were particularly supportive of

the capital gifts campaign and the CORE academic climate that the school has created and backed over the years. Other activities such as athletics and the student newspaper Stuff drew highly positive remarks.

Since nothing is ever 100 percent perfect the suggestion of: "Saint Joseph's College would be better if..." was raised to students and faculty. As expected, complaints far outnumbered the good facts of the college. The largest complaint was that students should get more involved. This lack of spirit was blamed on the fact that there are not enough events or publicity for the events that occur on campus. Involvement could also be improved if there was more cooperation between male and female dorms, especially on weekends, it was indicated.

Other students were angry about the

food that is served in the cafeteria. They wanted more of a variety in the menu, a needed decrease in casseroles and chicken dinners and a questionnaire that could be sent to students to ascertain preferences for certain types of food.

As far as social life was concerned, students wanted HBO put into all dorms and added on to their tuition. Poor heating was also a major complaint along with the fact that there are no phones in residential rooms. Better landscaping was also suggested.

When the question of academics rose, the main complaint was the lack of modernization of the library. People feel that the library is set up wrong; it is too hard to find books, and the organizational system is outdated. The participants were impressed with what was in the library, but they wanted it set up better, though, they did like the study atmosphere.

Another complaint was that some administrators should be changed because of their attitudes and treatment of students and their affairs.

Not many faculty members were at the forum and a couple of participants commented that it shows a lack of concern on the part of the faculty and administrators. One student even went as far to say, "If the administration encourages these types of affairs, then why aren't more of them present?"

The atmosphere of the forum was very well-organized, and everyone appeared to be satisfied with what was accomplished. "We were happy to get the students together so that they are given the chance to express their views where they can be discussed and brought out in the open to everyone," said one member of the Student Association.



Various small-group talks highlighted the Jan. 27 student-faculty forum. Here faculty member Sr. Patricia Robinson (left) joins (from left) Theresa Brodeur, Lori Gosnell, Lori Kramer and Lisa Handler in a discussion of Saint Joseph's strengths and weaknesses. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

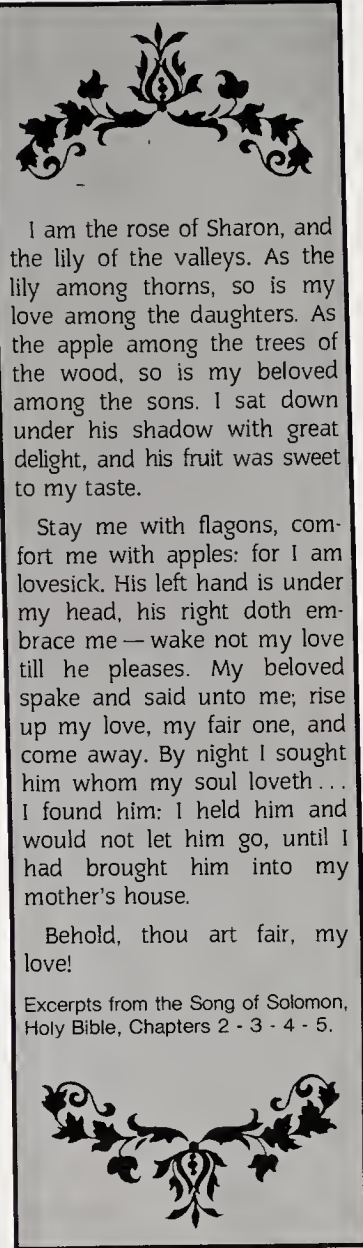
Misinterpretation?

The truth shall set you free, or so the adage goes, and sometimes that which is just short of the truth can set you free also. A Judicial Board proceeding Feb. 1 may all but have verified the problems with justice by interpretation. The story goes like this: a student was verbally warned by her R.A. on several occasions not to violate quiet-hour regulations by playing music and such where the noise can be detected through a student's door in the hall. When the R.A. determined verbal warnings were futile, she wrote the student up. Isn't that the R.A.'s job? Not according to the board's decision — the student in question was found not guilty. What?

Reason: The student found witnesses who stated the noise level on the night of the write-up was not at a violation level. The R.A. was found guilty of "interpreting" that the noise level was too loud.

Problem: Who's guilty of interpreting — the R.A. or the Judicial Board? Solution: If we make laws such as quiet hour violations (Puma Guide pg. 101) we must stand behind them. Also, when an R.A. has proven herself to be professional and is employed by the school for her professional work as an R.A. (major duties: to assist, explain, interpret, and enforce rules and regulations; R.A. application, Puma Guide pg. 96), why then is she disbelieved?

If I "interpret" correctly, perhaps the Judicial Board was not just in its interpretation of the rules and rights. That students have a system to set them free via the truth is fantastic, but we must be careful not to interpret the truth so as to make us anything short of free.



Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

Let's hope our Puma ladies realize how tough it is for us guys to put down our "small-college image" and ask them out for this Valentine's Day dance on Saturday! You can bet **lots** of us hesitated a bit before we dialed that final number or knocked on that door of yours. See, there's this big thing about being ROMANTIC that guys seem to avoid like Shepherd's Pie around here. But let it be known that the ladies are appreciated here; and Valentine's Day will hopefully prove me right. Have a good time, all. (I know I will!)

After this weekend, things are straight downhill... but Susan Elwood of the admissions department informs me to inform **you** of the big logo contest going on now through Mar. 1. Design a logo for the admissions department's stationery, pamphlets, etc., and you could win their \$40 first prize. (Not bad for an evening's work!) There's a \$15 second prize, too. (Question: what do they do with the second prize logo?) Remember: deadline — Tuesday, Mar. 1.

Friday, Feb. 11 — Time to broadcast all those song dedications you've purchased; the U90½ / History Club will be airing those things tonight starting at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12 — The Puma men travel to Kentucky Wesleyan to try to make it two in a row with them (remember... Jan. 13... ranked #2 in the country...?)... but the big story is the Valentine's dance this evening, sponsored by your beloved S.A. It'll feature the music of **The Eclipse Band**, and promises to be a goooooo time.

Monday, Feb. 14 — OK, all you traditionalists... **this** is it. A happy Valentine's Day to all the ladies from all the guys here at SJC. (You may show your appreciation by acknowledging (!) the presence of the male closest to you at this moment.) Oops... I hardly think this is fair that the Puma ladies' basketball team has to travel to Marion on a day like today! This is also the final night of the U90½ song dedication broadcasts; listen in starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — BIG, BIG ballgame at the fieldhouse tonight; be there as SJC takes on Valpo at 7:30. The Union will be running their "Guess the Score of the Basketball Game" contest at this one, too.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Many, many meetings today: History / Pre-Law Club: 6:30 p.m., Halleck 202; Biology Club: 6:30 p.m., Halleck 205; Faculty: 7:30 p.m. (They never tell me where); Senior Advisory Council (They never tell me what time)... and ALL these people will be going to meetings with dirt on their heads. Yes, it's **Ash Wednesday** today.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — This should be nice; a senior class - faculty luncheon is planned today in the ballroom. (Is it the same food as downstairs, Hubert?) Another big ballgame at the fieldhouse tonight, too... it's against Ashland. Game time, 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Our Puma women play Marian tonight at home at 7... but I don't know who'll be around to watch 'em, 'cause it's the end of the mid-term period today, and the beginning of Long Weekend.

Saturday, Feb. 19 — Same goes for the guys... home game vs. Purdue - Calumet, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 20 — First Sunday of Lent.

Monday, Feb. 21 — Highlight of the week... NO CLASSES. There's no rest for the athletic, though; the ladies roll on to St. Mary's for a game at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Personally, I'm interested in **anything** that's free... and HSUB's offering free coffee and donuts in the snack bar from 8:30 to 11 a.m. — so you know where I'll be. HOME GAME tonight, too (a FREE one); our women take on Purdue - Calumet at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24 — The guys take to the road again to shoot some mean hoop at Indiana Central... and there's an Accounting - Finance Club meeting at 8 in the Halleck cafeteria. (Geez — what a boring ending!)

African Student Tries U.S. Life SJC Style

By MARK MAYORAS

New faces come and go on the campus of Saint Joseph's College. Some come from as close as Rensselaer, Ind., while others come from as far away as the East Coast. Not many, however, originate in Africa. Such is the case of the most recent addition to the Saint Joe community, Iain Baird. Iain, a freshman, joins us from Zimbabwe, Africa.

How would a Zimbabwean hear of Saint Joe's? Iain's father, a cattle rancher and safari guide, met with a member of the SJC Board of Trustees who was attending one of Mr. Baird's safari tours. The board member informed Iain's father of the benefits of Saint Joe's, so he and his family decided to send Iain to the United

States to receive an education.

Often Americans compare our country to others. Comparing this country to Africa, Iain says, "Everything is smaller in Africa. The towns are much smaller. We lived on a ranch sixteen miles from the nearest town, and it is only as big as Rensselaer. The main highways are only one lane."

In comparing the food, Iain says, "There is no big difference." His family is of British descent, and American food and British food are very similar. "One big difference," he adds, is, "We have Wimpy's instead of McDonald's. There are no McDonald's around my home."

Iain's life was pretty much the same until about three



Baird

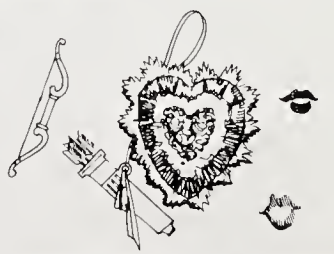
months ago. He says, "I've gone to boarding schools all of my life. We have three semesters per year with a month vacation in between. I took

general studies such as math, sciences, and many languages. The school was about 200 miles from my home." He continues, "I lived on the same ranch all my life until three months ago when we had to move to another ranch."

Iain is an accounting major at Saint Joe's, where he says, "There is a lot more freedom than at my boarding schools. I am enjoying it here. The school is very difficult."

Some of Iain's spare time is spent enjoying his hobbies: jogging, playing intramural water polo, and listening to music.

The future for Iain is foggy, as it is for any freshman. However, Iain says, "I want to get an accounting degree and work here in the United States."



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Gridders Build Strength

By JOE GIANNINI

Now that the Super Bowl is over and done with (and the Hogs have been crowned)... and the Pumas have been waiting on the sidelines for their next shot (definitely not in the Super Bowl), many football players can simply "live it up" until spring training pops around in July. Right. Wrong, guess again.

On this very campus (yes, here in Collegeville) the Puma gridders are already preparing for next September. But where? Certainly not outside — they might drown or freeze to death.

The Place: Raleigh Hall.

The Time: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Event: Off-season football training, specifically weightlifting.

During each week every Puma football player goes through three days of high-intensity work (with two God-forsaken days of rest, whoo!). Bill Reagan, who heads the workouts, comments, "The program is designed toward total fitness in which every muscle will be exhausted." Reagan has copied many of his exercises from other schools, but still believes, "This program is definitely as good as any."

The program is divided into two specific sessions: agility and strength. Because of these two aspects, freshman Greg Pitchford (linebacker) feels, "We will be stronger and wiser to the game and our instincts will be much better."



Saint Joe football candidate Don Blackwell shows that the winter months are a time for intense weight training as the gridders seek to build their strength for next fall's season.

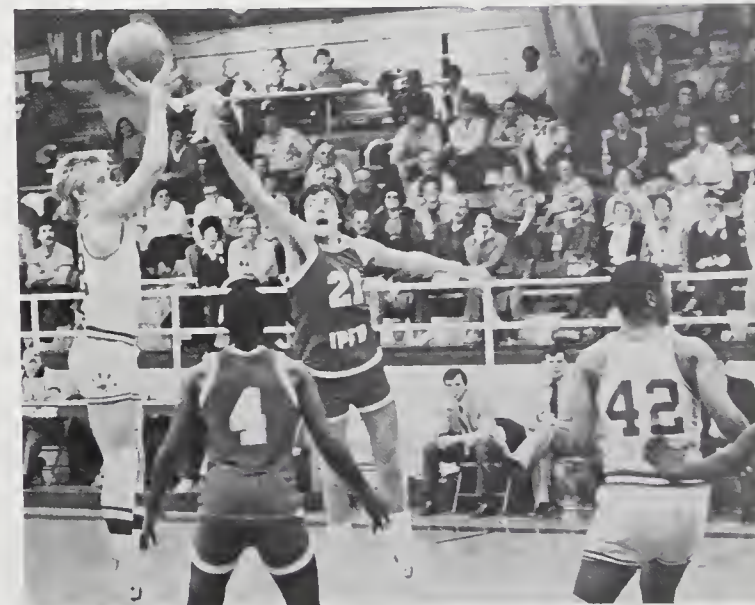
(Photo by John Baum)

Also lending a helping hand to the workouts are student coaches Doug Owen, Sam Cullis, Louis Norris and Rob Urbaszewski. "Their sole responsibility," adds Reagan, "is to supervise the players in order to make sure the exercises are done properly and safely."

Junior Don Kersey (offensive lineman) notes how the program has changed since last year: "Programs in the past have been good, but they haven't been organized." This year the entire team conditions together, which urges Kersey to add, "It's tremendous for team morale."

Last year many players were left on their own to do their training (which meant some of it just didn't get done). Besides getting in shape, sophomore Kevin Fleck (running back) indicates that the most important idea of the program "is that it brings the players together; it becomes a family goal to win."

Reagan admits that it isn't an easy workout to go through, but with the entire team concept and the determination of every individual, much is being accomplished NOW to make the Pumas winners in the fall of '83.



IUPU-Fort Wayne defender Irvin Lukens (21) reaches a long way but in vain in an effort to block this outside jump shot by Keith Miller (left) of the Pumas. The Tuskers' Willie Brooks is in the foreground and Saint Joe's Greg Martin (42) turns toward the basket at right.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)



Jill Burnett (22) of the Pumas comes down with a rebound and readies an outlet pass to teammate Michelle Sprowl (11) in the background during SJC's 71-70 victory here Feb. 2 against Huntington.

(Photo by Joan Hayden)

Pumas Seek To Ground Eagles

By BILL MILLER

What has six legs and stands about 19 feet high? Wrong. It's the front line of Indiana State University-Evansville. Tonight the Pumas will be in Evansville trying to avenge their 67-65 loss to the Eagles earlier this season.

Only this time SJC will be without Scott Spencer, who left the team after the Northern Kentucky game. Senior Rickey Bureau also left the team last week.

ISUE has a front line of 6-7 Jeff Pennington, 6-7 Cully Nelson (who leads the conference in rebounds), and 6-7 Kelly Williams. Four out of five starters for the Screaming Eagles average better than 13 points per game. ISUE had won eight games by Jan. 24.

Feb. 1 the Pumas dropped a 65-59 decision to a very methodical IUPU-Fort Wayne team. The score doesn't really tell the whole story, as SJC stayed close most of the game but was lacking in enthusiasm. "We were not mentally prepared to play," states head coach George Waggoner. And it showed; the game was as exciting as a Core lecture.

"We were as flat as we could possibly be," relates Waggoner. The Tuskers controlled the tempo of the game with their very deliberate style of offense.

IUPU-Fort Wayne lost to SJC 50-49 in overtime earlier in the season.

On Jan. 29, the Pumas beat Bellarmine, 97-86, in a brutal battle under the boards. Mel-

vin Wood led all scorers with 31 points and eight rebounds; he was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Player-of-the-Week last week for his 62 points and 27 rebounds against Bellarmine and Indiana Central. Greg Martin was next in scoring with 18 points and six rebounds, and freshman guard Keith Miller bagged 17. John Parrott led the Knights with 23 points.

The Pumas suffered another conference loss when the Indiana Central Greyhounds came to town Jan. 27. Wood turned in another awesome performance with 31 points and 19 bounds. Freshman Brad Connor was next with 12 points. However, that was not enough. The Greyhounds took SJC on a bus ride, 82-73.

Northern Kentucky managed to hold off the Pumas, 78-71, in Highland Heights, Ky., Jan. 22. Again Wood led the Pumas' scoring with 17 followed by 15 points by forward Mark Wingard. Brady Jackson and Larry Hock led the Norsemen with 23 hoops apiece.

There are a lot of tough games coming up, including Valparaiso, Ashland, and fifth-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan. Waggoner believes that in order to win the remaining games, "Our young people will have to come up front in a hurry."

Junior Don "Duck" Redfield sums up his feelings on the subject: "If we pull together and work hard, we can win the rest of our games. It'll be tough, but we can do it."

The women Pumas scratched their way to their first win in eleven tries when they squeaked by Huntington, 71-70, Feb. 2 in the Alumni Fieldhouse.

"We finally got the monkey off our back," says coach Sue Buntin. Mary Huffstetter led the ladies with 14 points and nine rebounds, followed closely by Penny Salm with 13 tallies and eight rebounds, while Beth Dean dropped in ten points. The major reason for the win was, "When we had to have a basket, we got the job done," Buntin says.

Jan. 25, the Pumas lost to Butler, 69-44. Buntin notes, "We played well in spots. We just plain got beat by a very good team. However, we played better than the score indicates.

"This was the best game we played as a team," says Buntin, referring to the 83-72 overtime loss to Evansville here Jan. 22. SJC had four players in double figures: Salm had 17 points, Huffstetter got 14, Wiesenbahn dropped 12, and Burnett scored ten. "We totally dominated the boards the whole game," remarks Buntin. Evansville scored ten-for-eleven from the charity stripe in overtime, which proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

As for the remainder of the season, the ladies have six games left plus the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. Buntin comments, "Now it is realistic for us to win the rest of our games. And that's what we're aiming to do."

Noll Ponies Dominate IM Hockey

By JEFF TOBIN

Dynasty: Can it happen in intramural sports?

Dynasty: It's a big word. It literally means a long succession of continued reign, such as the Roman Empire. In sports, it means a long period of success, winning seasons, and championships. Professional teams that have earned this title include the Yankees in baseball, the Packers and Steelers in football, and the Canadiens in hockey.

Here at Saint Joseph's, the Noll Stoned Ponies' hockey team may have achieved this status. They have not lost a regular-season game since 1980, a playoff game since 1981, and have earned repeated championships.

I talked with Tony Geib, co-captain of the 1983 Ponies, about their success:

Q — Do you consider the Ponies a dynasty?

A — No, not a dynasty. Year

in and year out, we have new players aboard. I would say that we have a winning tradition.

Q — What is the Ponies' hockey philosophy?

A — A fundamental game of hockey, similar to the pros. We play position hockey. In floor hockey, as compared to ice hockey, it's easier to make up for your mistakes and get back in position. We also seek to play

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♥♥♥♥♥
To my good friend
Bill Maniscalco:
Remember the St. Valentine's
Day massacre?
You know . . .
♥♥♥♥♥
To Smitty,
For Valentine's Day and your
birthday.
Have a good one! Love you
lots.
Your T. Roll
XOXOXO
♥♥♥♥♥
Kathy A. and John M.
From one couple to another,
you've been great friends.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Ya,
M&M
♥♥♥♥♥
Chumly,
Just think — it's been 152
days, eight hours, three min-
utes and you're still my favor-
ite veg-tee-bul! I love you
Buccu! Happy five!
Poopie-Doopie
♥♥♥♥♥
Bino,
Iron Maiden STILL makes
Judas Priest sound like Mary
Poppins.
♥♥♥♥♥
Alice,
Surprised? So was I!
See you on Saturday.
B.G.
♥♥♥♥♥
Louis G.
You've been a really great
friend to Mike and I. We love
you and Maria dearly.
Love,
M&M
♥♥♥♥♥
Vince,
I would give anything I owned
Even my life, my heart, my
home,
I would give anything just to
have you back again.
Aims
♥♥♥♥♥
Dear Denise,
Here's a simple (short, concise
and to the point) message:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!
(But don't eat too much
candy.)
Note: X signifies kisses, not
punches!
Love, Joe
XXXXXXXXX
♥♥♥♥♥
Jan-Jan,
Hope your day is great.
Love you lots!
Me
♥♥♥♥♥
Pat,
Riverdale anyone? Happy Val-
entine's Day!
Guess Who?
♥♥♥♥♥
B.J.,
To love and friendship. Let's
never let go.
Jo-Jo
♥♥♥♥♥
To all you Pumas:
A little wine + A little ro-
mance = many fond
memories and a lot of Valen-
tine's fun! Have a good one
everybody!
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Hey Little Sister,
Just thought I'd send you a
message and tell you your big
brother loves you lots. I'm
proud of you, kiddo! Keep up
the good work.
Bill
♥♥♥♥♥
Vince,
I've got something to tell you
That I never thought I would
But I believe you really ought
to know —
I love you!
Sexy Eyes
♥♥♥♥♥
Joanne,
Don't you fret, don't you cry
There's more — much more
than meets the eye!
Happy Valentine's Day
Me
♥♥♥♥♥
Jerry,
Through the darkest clouds,
love burns bright,
forever undimmed.
I love you always,
Jo
♥♥♥♥♥
♥♥♥♥♥
Todd,
Here's a toast to a future
full of:
Backgammon, Mushrooms,
Motorcycles, Country living,
George Thorogood, Italian
horns, and Happiness.
I Love You,
Bino
♥♥♥♥♥
Mike,
It's been a wonderful one and
one half. Just wanted to take
this time to say I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Michelle
♥♥♥♥♥
To Doc Joe,
You're everything to me. I
know you're the best and I
will toast to your success.
Love,
Michele
♥♥♥♥♥
To my Honeydew,
My heart is full of love
for you today, tomorrow, and
always.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Me
♥♥♥♥♥

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

**Last eve, you sat watching television
in the barest of garments to hide your nakedness.
Blue neon radiation danced upon your firm shoulders,
and glided like molten crystal upon your back.
And raven hair, your crowning glory, glowed
with the eerie silence of one enchanted by magic.
At these times, you are as distant from me
as the program which shines and enralls you.
But I admire your beauty, a televised
Valentine's Day special,
and revel in the fortune that what has
captured me
is real — not imagined.**

Jerry Underhill

John,
Someone like you comes
along only once in a lifetime; I
love you.
Kathy
♥♥♥♥♥
Babe,
Thank you for all you've given
me. You're one in a million
and I love you.
Me
♥♥♥♥♥

Legal Committee Aids . . .

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iscalco's dual roles as coordin-
ator of the judicial system
and vice-president of student
affairs. Though he writes com-
plaints, he also acts as the
"prosecutor" in judicial
proceedings. "This," says O'Hara,
"is a conflict of interest."
Currently, all the Legal Ad-
visory Committee can do
about these problems is to
make students aware and to
advise them through proceed-
ings. Next year, however,
O'Hara plans to become more
affiliated by receiving an en-
dorsement from the Student
Life Committee. This, she
feels, would make her group a
more credible part of the ju-
dicial system and allow them
more direct actions concern-
ing its workings.
The Legal Advisory Com-
mittee got its first chance for
involvement in a recent case.

The student involved says, "I
wasn't guilty of my charges
and I was afraid of the possi-
ble consequences. The com-
mittee was very supportive
and helpful to me in orga-
nizing my procedures. Things
worked out well for me, but
even if they hadn't, I'd recom-
mend the committee. It's an
excellent idea."
"We're not lawyers, we col-
lect no fees, and we make no
promises," concludes O'Hara.
"We want to stress that we're
not trying to outsmart any-
one. We're not an adversary
group. In a lot of ways, we're
conservative."
Consultation with the Legal
Affairs Committee is not
mandatory but can be freely
chosen by a student. Those
wishing to obtain the service
should contact Ann O'Hara,
Father Robert Matienek,
and / or Todd Simonson.

♥♥♥♥♥
Chuckles,
Frohe Valentine's Tag,
Herr Teppichfresser!
Your infamous
tyrant, dictator,
censor,
Little Hitler
♥♥♥♥♥
Mark,
Fish gotta swim and birds
gotta fly,
I've gotta love one man till
I die,
Can't help lovin' dat man
of mine.
Guess who?
♥♥♥♥♥
D.B.,
My wish for you on
Valentine's Day —
less intellectual words with
clearer meanings.
I love you,
Me
♥♥♥♥♥
Happy Valentine's Day
A.T.O.,
From the guy who's glad that
he had enough nerve to intro-
duce himself back in December.
Love and
XXXXXXX's
C.L.L.
♥♥♥♥♥
Jan,
Love is forever,
I'm glad I found you
And whatever may happen,
Our love will be true.
Todd
♥♥♥♥♥
Ernie,
Thanks for everything; you're
the best friend a girl could
ever have. Want to make a
dream come true? Happy Val-
entine's Day.
Love,
Bree
♥♥♥♥♥

Noll Ponies Dominate . . .

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our style of game, and when
opponents try to intimidate
us, it motivates us to play
better.
Q — Two main ingredients
of your team are the play of
your number one line, (Geib,
Tom Egan, and Rocco Campa-
nile) and your defensive play.
Can you give me a little more
information on these aspects?
A — Our number one line
has been together now for
three years. I always know,
without looking, where Tom
and Rocco will be. A strong
defense is important. The
goals will come, because we
have a lot of players who can
score. We stress defensive
play by making sure our for-
wards drop back and help our
defensemen by picking up a
man.
This year, the Ponies lead
the Blue Division with a 3-0-1
record. Their most recent vic-
tories were over Merlini High
Times (5-0) and the Gallagher
Sweepers (10-2). ESF Rat Poi-
son (2-1-0) registered a 4-3 vic-
tory over the Sweepers and
are in second place. Merlini
High Times (1-2-0) and the
Sweepers (0-3-0) are in third
and fourth, respectively.
In the Red Division, the
Bennett MD's have jumped
into first with a 2-0-1 record.
They defeated the Noll Uni-
brows 7-0, and then won a key
divisional game over the Gal-
lagher Warriors (1-1-0) 7-2.
ESF Rat Pack (1-1-0) got into
the win column with a 7-0
shutout over the last-place
Unibrows (0-2-0).
In the Women's Division,
everybody's chasing the Halas
Fools (3-0-0). Their latest vic-
tims were the Justin Puck
Ups (1-1-0) 2-0, and the Halas
Loud Winers (0-2-0) 6-3. The
Justin Slap Shots evened their
record at 1-1-0 with a 2-1 vic-
tory over Justin 1st West on
Tap. 1st West (1-2-0) regis-
tered its first win over the
Loud Winers, 3-1.
Leading scorers in the Men's
League include Tom Egan of
the Ponies (3 goals, 6 assists,
9 points), Tony Geib of the
Ponies (2-5-7), and Rob Bridges
of the MD's (6-0-6). In the
Women's League, the Fools'
Lee Ann Bosak leads the way

(4-2-6), with Doris LaCasse of
the Fools (2-3-5), Sandy Lee of
the Slap Shots (2-3-5), and
Mary Borio of the Puck Ups
(3-2-5) in pursuit.
Leading goaltenders in the
Men's League are the Ponies'
Tom Biedakiewicz with an
0.75 goals-against average,
plus two shutouts, and Jim
Kolacki of the MD's with a
1.00 GAV and one shutout.
Chris Cerny of the Fools leads
the women with a 1.09 GAV
and two shutouts, with Kathy
McNulty of 1st West (2.12) in
second place.
Turning to IM basket ball,
directors John Fazio and Lori
Gosnell report that the pro-
gram has gotten off to a great
start, with good organization
and participation. The latest
standings show that the Ben-
nett Billikins (5-0) are on top
in Men's A League. In B
League, five teams are dead-
locked at 3-0. They are the
Hybrids, ESF Dogz, Noll
High Five, the Iron Men, and
Royal Crown. In the Women's
League, Justin Upencoming
(4-0) leads the field, with the
Swishers and Halas A&M In-
corp right behind at 3-0.
In IM bowling, after five
weeks of competition, the
Tuesday League is led by the
Tornadoes with a 23-2 record.
Big Daddy and the Rats are
in second at 18-7. The Wednes-
day League is led by the Gut-
ter Busters at 16-9, with
Strike and Spare one game
back at 15-10. The Bad Mama
Jamas (15-5) and the 2nd
Westers (14-6) are at the top
of the Thursday League. IM
bowling director Kevin Link
reports that the high games
of the week so far are Brad
DeWees (212) and Sandy Shaw
(188).
In IM water polo, director
Jay Rounds reports that after
two weeks of competition, the
Hammerheads and the Skinny
Dippers lead the way with 2-0
records. Jeff Clevenger of the
Hammerheads is the leading
scorer thus far.
The IM special events de-
partment had a three-on-three
football tournament on Super
Bowl weekend. The winners
were the Noll Bills (Sam Cullis,
Kevin Conner, Dave White),
who prevailed over a ten-team
field.